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[From the "Giant Cities of Bashan."]

Lebanon.

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.

As I sat there alone in the Cedar Grove, the Psalmist's magnificent picture of a storm was brought more vividly before my mind than ever it had been before.

A huge branch of one of the oldest trees had recently been broken by a tempest, and in its fall had partly destroyed a younger tree. There it lay before my eyes, amid the ruin it had caused, as if to show the power of the storm, and to illustrate the words of the Psalmist.

I read the words, looking out as I read, upon those "great waters" whence the voice of the storm came, and upon those mountain sides up which it rolled, and upon those cedars which it brake:

"The voice of Jehovah is upon the waters;
The God of glory thundereth:
Jehovah is upon the great waters.
The voice of Jehovah is power;
The voice of Jehovah is majesty.
The voice of Jehovah breaketh the cedars,
Jehovah breaketh the cedars of Lebanon;
He maketh them skip like a calf."
(Ps. xxix. 3-6).

A piece of the broken branch I afterward obtained, and brought to this country; and I retain some of it still in its natural state. As I have read many contradictory accounts of the quality and beauty of cedar-wood, I resolved to put it to the test. I gave the branch into the hands of a skilful workman, who made me an ornamental piece of furniture out of a portion of it. He pronounced the wood to be of the first quality—"almost as hard as oak, with a grain as close as box."

It takes a high finish, and the carving stands sharp and perfect. In appearance it does not differ much from pine; but its color is deeper and richer. It retains its fragrance as fresh and strong as when first cut.

THE TEMPLES OF LEBANON.

From the cedars I turned southward, following a path I had traveled before. It was now both difficult and dangerous, for the snow lay deep, and the Summer streamlets were converted into foaming torrents.

On the second day I reached the fountain of the Adonis at Afka. It bursts from a cave at the foot of a stupendous cliffs, and its foaming waters rush down into a wild chasm. The ruins of the Temple of Venus, built, tradition says, on the spot where Adonis fell, lie strewn over a little mound by the cave's mouth, and some of the massive stones and granite columns are now in the bottom of the torrent bed.

Hence I rode along the flank of Jebel Sunnin, which rose on my left, a spotless pyramid of snow. Passing the upper sources of the Nahr-el-Kelb, and the chasm spanned by the natural bridge, I revisited the castle and temples of Fukra. One temple is in part hewn in the rock; another, simple, massive, and grand even in its desolation, is of the oldest type. These were doubtless shrines of Baal or Tammus, built by the Giblites in remote ages.

Crossing another sublime glen, which sends a little tributary to the Dog River, I clambered up vine-clad slopes to the Greek Convent of Mar Elias, situated on the summit of a cliff commanding a wild and wide panorama of mountain and sea.

After a short stay I again mounted and proceeded to Bukfeiya, and received a hospitable welcome in the palace of the Emir, one of the hereditary princes of Lebanon. The site is charming. One would never weary looking down through the vista of the magnificent valley of the Dog River. The gardens, vineyards, fig, and olive groves, that encircle the houses and clothe the steep slopes below, bear noble testimony to the fruitfulness of Lebanon. The peaks above the village rise so steeply, and bristle so with pointed rocks, that cultivation is impossible. Yet even there the brilliant foliage of the ilex, which springs out of every rent, contrasts beautifully with the white limestone: while away along the serried top of the ridge, where the sandstone crops out, are thickets of pines.

TEMPLE OF BAAL.

Deir el-Kulah is five miles south of Bukfeiya, but the road is so bad and tortuous that it took me nearly as many hours to reach it. The name signifies "the convent of the castle," and is descriptive, a convent having been built on the ruins of an old fortress. It stands on the crest of a narrow and lofty ridge, round whose base sweeps the wild glen of the Magoras. The stream is fifteen hundred feet below, winding out and in among dark foliage like a thread of silver. Eastward the eye wanders up the valley of Metn among villages, and vineyards, and mulberry groves, and pine forests, till its rests on the snowy peak of Keniseh. North and south extend mountain sides, rich and rugged, far as the eye can see; and on the west the plain of Beyrout is at our feet with its wastes of white sand on the one side, and its bright city embowered in verdure on the other; while beyond is the boundless expanse of the Mediterranean; not quite boundless, however, for when the glow of sunset mantles the horizon, the hills of far-distant Cyprus, overtopped by classic Olympus, rise in clear outline.

The ruins at Deir el-Kulah include an ancient village, a castle or citadel, and a temple. The last is the most interesting. It is one hundred and six feet long, and fifty-four feet broad. Its portico had a double range of columns, six feet in diameter; and some of the stones in the walls measure fourteen feet by five and a half. I saw, as others had seen before me, several Greek inscriptions. They are short and fragmentary, but fortunately long enough to throw light on the origin and object of the building. One contains a dedication to "Baal-marks, Soverign Lord of Sports." Baal is often mentioned in the Bible. To him most of the "high places" in Palestine were dedicated. Among the Phœnicians he was the chief object of worship, and his worship was introduced into Israel by the infamous "Jezebel, daughter of Eth-Baal, king of the Sidonians."

In the Bible this deity is called by the different names, Baal-berith, "Lord of the Covenant;" Baal-zebub, "Lord of flies;" and Baal-peor. So here we have a temple dedicated to Baal-markos, the "Lord of Sports." It was doubtless one of the great centres of Phœnician idolatry, where the kinsfolk and townsfolk of Jezebel joined in their lascivious rites.

From time immemorial Lebanon has been a grand centre of superstition and idolatry. Temples crowned almost every height, and sanctuaries were consecrated in almost every grove; "On every high hill, in all the tops of the mountains, and under every green tree, and under every thick oak, they did offer sweet savor to all their idols."

Time has not changed it. Profe-sing a different faith, and called by a different name, the religious spirit of its people remains the same. Their convents are now as numerous as their idol shrines ever were; and could the old Giblites and Phœnicians again revisit their country, they would find it hard to distinguish the saints and angels that deck the Christian altars from the images of their own deities.

From Deir el-Kulah I descended to Beyrout, having thus traversed nearly the whole Maronite section of Lebanon.

THE DRUSES AND THEIR MOUNTAIN HOME.

"Fierce, hardy, proud, in conscious freedom bold,
Those stormy seats the warrior Druses hold;
From Norman blood their lofty line they trace,
Their lion courage proves their generous race;
They, only they, while all around them kneel
In sullen homage to the Thracian steel,
Teach their pale despots' waning moon to fear
The patriot terrors of the mountain spear."

I have explored every interesting nook and corner in southern Lebanon, the home of the Druses. I shall here, however, give only a brief sketch of one short tour which led me through the cream of the country, and at the best season—the vintage.

I left Beyrout for Deir el-Kamr on a sunny afternoon, early in September. My only companion was my servant, a mountaineer, who knew every inch of the road as well as I did myself. The distance is five hours, and the path none of the best. The first hour is in the plain wading through deep sands under the shade of a pine forest, and then winding among mulberry gardens. There are more palms here than one is accustomed to see in Syria or Palestine—not in groves like Egypt, but singly and in clumps of three or four.

The foot of the mountain is reached and the ascent begins by a track, more like the rocky bed of a winter torrent, than a highway to the capital of Lebanon. But as we mount the ruggedness is forgotten, and we are enraptured with the variety, the richness, and the extent of the views. We miss here, however, the close and careful cultivation of the Maronite district. The vines are not so well trained, and here and there are long reaches of mountain side, where the old terraces are broken and the soil waste.

The Druses are warriors rather than husbandmen. They delight in arms more than in vineyards. One notices this as soon as he enters their country. He reads it in their looks. The flashing eye, the haughty step, the calm demeanor, are not the characteristics of a son of toil. The trim beard, and spotless white turban, and long dagger, proclaim the soldier rather than the peasant. Still the Druses are not wanting in industry, and were they under a wise rule much might be made of them.

The costume of the women in this part of Lebanon, Druses and Christians alike, is very strange and striking. Here one sees at every fountain that most singular of all the singularities of female dress or ornament—the tantur. It is a tube or horn, of gold or silver, from one to two feet long, and about two inches in diameter, tapering gradually. To the lower end are fastened a number of silver knobs by silken cords a yard in length. The horn is placed erect on the top of the head, strapped round the chin, and balanced by the silver knobs which hang down the back. Over the whole is thrown a long veil of white muslin, which at the pleasure of the wearer is permitted either to descend in graceful folds behind, or is brought round so as to conceal both face and figure.

Such is the ordinary costume of the matrons of Lebanon; and whatever may be said of its absurdity, there can be no doubt that it gives a grace and dignity to the carriage worthy of imitation in more favored lands. The tantur is the first requisite of the bride; for maidens are not permitted to wear it. Its origin is unknown, and it is very questionable whether it is to it the Psalmist alludes.

A DRUSE WEDDING.

On approaching the village of Ain 'Anub we were somewhat somewhat startled by hearing dropping shots, and seeing troops of horsemen galloping hither and thither along the mountain side. We soon learned that it was the wedding of one of the hereditary Sheikhs; and I was invited to halt an hour and see the fete. I gladly consented.

The ordinary mode of procedure on the wedding day is this. Some Druse priests, accompanied by a few of the bridegroom's relatives, go the bride's house, which, in this instance, was in a neighboring village.

After drawing up and reading the marriage contract, the bride, in her richest attire, and completely enveloped in a veil of white and gold, is placed on a horse covered with superb housings, and led off to her husband. A long train of relatives and friends, male and female, in holiday attire, follow her. When they get within half a mile or so of her husband's village, his friends and retainers—amounting in the present case to several hundreds—sally out, and a mock combat ensues. Both parties being armed, and well trained in mountain warfare, the contest becomes intensely exciting. From behind rocks and trees, from the tops of cliffs, from every point of vantage, volleys of musketry—blank of course—are poured upon the advancing troop. The horsemen charge and retreat. Step by step the bridegroom's party retire, contesting every inch; and at length amid ringing cheers, and shrill cries of women, and salvos of musketry, the bride enters the village in triumph, and is hurried off to the harim. There she is left alone, still enveloped in her veil, to await her husband who has never yet seen her face. After some time he enters, respectfully lifts the veil, takes one look, immediately replaces it, and returns to his guests. The revels go on often for many days.

The sun had long set ere I entered Deir el-Kamr.

THE MASSACRE OF 1860.

Dei el-Kamr is, or rather was seven years ago, a beautiful little town of seven thousand souls, built high up on the side of a wild glen, and encompassed by terraced vineyards and orchards.

The castle, occupied by a Turkish garrison, crowns a cliff; and on the opposite side of the glen stands the beautiful palace of the Emir Beshir, the former governor of Lebanon. The steep and richly-wooded bank leading up to it, the commanding site, the vast mass of picturesque buildings, and the wooded hill behind, all remind one of the Castle of Heidelberg. For years the palace has been turned into a barrack; and the Turks are doing there what they have done everywhere—they are fast reducing its splendid courts, and marble halls, and gilt saloons, to ruin.

Deir el-Kamr has suffered more from hereditary strife of Druse and Maronite than any other place in Lebanon. Being an exclusively Christian town, in the centre of a Druse district, it has ever borne the first brunt of battle, and has repeatedly been burned to ashes. But the most fearful tragedy, even in its sad history, was enacted in 1860.

At the commencement of the outbreak in that year, the town was taken and plundered by the Druses, who, after burning Zahleh, returned to complete the work of destruction. The unfortunate inhabitants resolved to defend their lives to the last, for they knew too well the fate that awaited them. The rest of the sad tale I shall give in the words of one who was all but an eye witness.

"The Turkish governor, who had four hundred troops in the castle, while at Bteddin, half a mile off, there were three hundred more, told the people they had nothing to fear if they would give him up their arms; and he insisted on their doing so. They applied for an escort to Beyrout; this he would in no wise permit. Their valuables he made them place in the castle, and then ordered a greater part of the population there. So men, women, and children were all crowded together in the palace, under his protection, on the night of the 20th. On the morning of the 21st the Druses collected round the town; one of their leaders came to the palace and desired to speak with the governor. A conversation was carried on in a low voice. At last a question was asked to which the governor gave the answer, Hepsi, that is, 'all.' Hereupon the Druse disappeared, but in a few minutes the gate was opened, and in rushed the fiends, cutting down and slaughtering every male; the soldiers co-operating."

Twelve hundred men were massacred on that fatal day!

SOUTHERN LEBANON.

At six o'clock I was again in the saddle, and in an hour drew up upon the brow of Wady Baruk, four miles south of Deir el-Kamr, and one of the richest and wildest glens in Lebanon. High up on its southern bank stands the village of Mukhtara, and the palace of the late Said Bey, the Chief of the Druses. It is a building of great size, occupying a splendid site; but with no pretensions to architectural beauty. After a hurried visit to the Bey, whom I had known before, and who now insisted on sending a couple of horsemen with me, I continued my journey.

Our path lay along the terraced mountain side, often beneath the spreading branches of fragrant walnuts. We looked down into the lovely valley of Baruk, and away over a wooded ridge beyond it to the Mediterranean. Village after village was passed, and vineyard after vineyard. Ever and anon boys and girls came rushing out with bunches of luscious grapes that would have done honor to the vines of Eschol, and prayed the Bey to accept their offering.

Leaving the vale of Baruk we struck up Wady Jezzin; and passing a large village of that name, we ascended through a bleak and rugged region to the southern brow of Lebanon. The scene which here suddenly burst upon our view was magnificent.

Four thousand feet and more beneath where we stood, was the deep chasm of the Leontes, which intersects the range, carrying the waters of Cœle-Syria to the Mediterranean. Over it frowned the massive battlements of the Castle of Shukif, founded by the Phœnicians to guard the road to their agricultural colony at Laish. On the east rose Hermon, its icy crown gleaming in the ruddy sunshine. At its base were the plains of Ijon and Dan, extending in green meadows to the Waters of Merom. On the south lay the picturesque mountain chain of Naphtali, over which appeared on the horizon the pale blue hills of Samaria. And away on the right was the wavy coast line running along from the shattered battlements of Tyre to the distant Cape of Carmel. In fact the whole northern division of Palestine was before my eyes, every feature brought out in bold relief by the evening sun. It was one of those pictures which time can never efface from memory.

The descent to the banks of the Leontes was long and toilsome. Crossing the stream by the old bridge of Burghos, we attempted to reach a small village near it, where we intended to pass the night; but we lost our way, and were obliged to halt under a large oak-tree. Tying my horse to a branch, I wrapped my cloak around me and was soon asleep. My companions followed my example; and next day we proceeded to Rasheiya, whence I went to Damascus. Thus terminated my tour in Southern Lebanon.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL LEEKE.—Admiral Sir Henry John Leeke, K.C.B., K.H., died at his residence, Uplands, Fareham, Hants, on Saturday afternoon. He entered the Navy in September, 1803, as a first-class volunteer, on board the Royal William, then lying at Spithead, and bearing the flag of Admiral Montague. Between the period of his advancement to the rank of lieutenant, the 24th of November, 1810, and the receipt of his second commission, bearing date the 15th of June, 1814, he was again employed in the Mediterranean, and also at the Cape of Good Hope. On one occasion, while the Persian, with a host of French prisoners on board, was off Trafalgar, on her passage home, the prisoners, availing themselves of the absence of the crew (who, worn-out by fatigue, had all, with the exception of Mr. Leeke, the quartermaster, and two men, gone below), assembled on the deck, and were in the act of making a rush aft, when Mr. Leeke seized a cutlass, threw another to the quartermaster, and, with much gallantry, succeeded in keeping them off until the alarm had brought the ship's company to his assistance. On March 26, 1819, Captain Leeke was appointed to the Myrmidon, 20, on the western coast of Africa, where he cruised with great activity against the slave trade, and either liberated or contributed to the release of upwards 3,000 blacks. In May, 1820, having command at the time of her Majesty's ships Myrmidon, Morgiana, Thistle and Snapper, he landed at the Pongas, in the neighborhood of Sierra Leone, and at the head of 170 seamen and marines, added to 180 black soldiers of the 2nd West India Regiment, contrived to burn eight towns, to demolish a battery, and to effect the utter defeat of a barbarian force of 5,000 men, commanded by King Mungo-Brama, a ruffian who had murdered an officer and several men belonging to the Thistle, and retained three others as prisoners. During the three years that he remained on the African station, Captain Leeke surveyed the coast to the extent of 600 miles. Sir Henry, as a flag officer, afterwards commanded in chief the Indian navy.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN AND HER HUSBAND. A very curious trial is likely soon to come on before the Paris tribunals. It appears there are differences of opinion between the ex-Queen of Spain and her husband respecting the administration of their fortune. As Queen she was chief of the community, and her consort had to submit to her will. Her Majesty maintains that, although driven from her country by a rebellion, she is still Queen de jure, and, as such, still mistress of her fortune, and entitled to dispose of it as she thinks fit, even in those hopeless attempts to regain her crown n which a considerable part of it was expended in the early months of her exile. Don Francisco de Assis, on the other hand, apparently recognizes the "accompanied fact," and considers his wife to be forever fallen from her high estate, and to have consequently become a private individual, for he puts in a claim to be chief and to deal with their joint fortune as to him seems best. He has applied to the tribunals to grant him the administration of his wife's property, a step to which he is said to have been more immediately provoked by a very large sale of Spanish Stock lately effected. The Court has prohibited the ex-Queen and Count Ezpelata, her steward or major-domo, from all acts of administration pending the final decision of the cause. This financial difference seems to have produced a coldness between the husband and wife, for it is reported that the former has left their common residence in the Avenue du Roi de Rome, and has taken up his abode with his friend Senor Meneses, on whom the title of Duke of Bancos was a few months ago conferred, the Queen, although dethroned, still claiming the right to confer such honors and distinctions.

—Of the many merchants from the interior, now in this city purchasing their Spring Goods, we would ask the question: Have you insured your life? If not, do not hesitate a moment, but go to the office of the California Mutual Life Insurance Co., No. 13 Merchants' Exchange, and take out a policy. Don't fail to do it.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are preeminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

You may plant rue, thistles, or dogwood, and when the earth hide them, label the spot roses, violets and mignionette; but time will show the falsehood, even as it proves the mendacity of those who claim for their worthless nostrums, virtues only to be found in the "Exellent," that famous carminative prepared by Barry & Patten.

—The only cure for rheumatism, gout, and neuralgia, is Dr. S. Girard Smith's "Aramiraculas."

DINNERS OF EGYPTIAN PRINCESSES.

IN the middle of the room (in the harem) there was a kind of round silver table, about one foot high from the floor, looking more like a big tray than anything else; large square cushions were placed all around it, and so we sat down a la Turque round the table, a la grande princesse, having the Princess of Wales on her right, next whom was Mehemet Taafic Pasha, then the third princess and myself, with the second princess next me, on the left side of the Viceroy's mother. Mrs. Stanton and M'leon, with the two daughters of the Viceroy, dined in another room. A slave now came in very smartly dressed, half the skirt of black satin, and embroidered in gold; the other half of yellow satin, also trimmed with gold, and with a sort of turban on her head. She had a beautiful embroidered napkin, with gold fringe hanging on her arm, and we were told that her office was equivalent to that of an English maitre-d'hotel. She placed each dish in the middle of the table, beginning with soup, a sort of chicken broth with rice. We were each given a sort of tortoise-shell spoon, with a large coral branch as a handle, but neither knife nor fork; and then, at a sign from the old princess, we all dipped our spoon into the tureen together. Next came an enormous bit of mutton, of which we had to tear off bits with our fingers, and put them straight into our mouths. About twenty dishes followed in rapid succession, alternately savory and sweet. A large sort of omelette, sausages full of garlic, a sweet dish of vermicelli and sugar, fried fish, a sweet dish made of rosewater and tapioca or gum, half liquid, dressed out on the top with almonds, and served in a basin, a dish of hashed meat with onions, a kind of mince of sage, rice and raw onions, all rolled in a cabbage-leaf, followed each other in succession. Then pastry, and then some other curious dishes. Sweetmeats, current jelly, and thick sour cream, were served between them—that is, one was allowed to dip one's spoon in the dishes of those things which remained on the table. The last dish of all was a tureen of boiled rice, in which we all dipped our spoons alternately with a dish of meat. A small dish of compote of cherries was then put before everybody, and we had done dinner according to Egyptian habits. I must confess that I never in my life was more disgusted, or felt more inclined to be sick than I did during this meal. I had had nothing but a cup of coffee in the morning, and the taste of these extraordinary dishes, of thick sour cream, or a dish of preserves, and the next moment tearing off a bit of meat or sausage from the same piece of which I myself in duty bound to eat, was really too nasty. I did refuse once or twice, but the third princess took that for shyness, and each time took a bit of the dish herself, and put it into my hand—once a large onion dipped in gravy! They complimented us on our way of eating, and said we did it very cleverly; that generally, the Europeans eat with all five fingers, but that we did with three, which was quite right.—*Hon. Mrs. Grey's Diary in Egypt.*

A PRE-HISTORICAL POMPEII.

UNDER this title the *Rev. des Deux Mondes*, has published an article by M. F. Fouque, on some underground villages, discovered on the small island of Theresia, adjoining Santorin, of volcanic notoriety, in the Greek Archipelago.

The writer affirms that we have here a distinct proof not only that the human race may be traced to the quatenary period, but that even then it had made some advance in civilization. It appears these primitive villages were destroyed by the same volcanic agency as Herculaneum, Pompeii and Stabil. The houses were built in the open air, on the old soil, and were afterwards buried under a stratum of pumice stone and tufa, ejected from a crater. The inhabitants were taken by surprise, in the midst of their daily vocations, and their tools, vases, and domestic utensils, have remained for thousands of years on the spot they occupied at the time. At Santorin and Theresia, the strata of tufaccous pumice has been worked from time immemorial as building material, and a good deal of it has been exported to the Suez Canal. Yet the habitations now brought to light under M. Fouque's direction, are constructed quite differently; they consist of large blocks of lava, heaped one upon another, without any order, the interstices being filled, not only with any kind of mortar or cement, but with reddish volcanic ashes, having no adhesion whatever. The only houses hitherto wholly exhumed are composed of six rooms, the largest of which is eighteen feet by five, and the smallest about eight feet square. One of the main walls of the building incloses a court. Three windows and one door have been recognized, which shows that this was a dwelling house, and not a tomb. The ceiling was composed of a series of wooden cross-beams, on which stones and a thick layer of volcanic earth were spread. Among the objects found inside them was the skeleton of a man, beside flint instruments, earthen vases manufactured on a turning wheel, and containing various seeds, such as barley, peast cardamon, etc. Most of the vases are of the capacity of twenty gallons and more. Two slabs of lava were used for grinding corn, but the most curious relics were certain stone disks, with a hole through the middle, which are still used in the country by weavers, to stretch the threads of the warp with; whence it may be inferred that the textile art existed many thousand years ago, and must have been nearly cœval with the creation of man.

TO TRAVELERS.—We know that we confer a favor upon our numerous country readers who pay a visit periodically to our city, by calling their attention to the splendid accommodations which the "Orleans Hotel" on Bush street, above Kearny, offers to its guests.

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RELIGIOUS UNION AT MANCHESTER.

We extract the following from a correspondence in the *Jewish Record:*

A short time since, a meeting of the clergy of all denominations in Manchester and its vicinity was held in the Mayor's parlor, to concert measures whereby a day should be appointed on which, simultaneously in all the various places of worship, sermons should be preached and collections made on behalf of the Local Medical Charities, whose finances are unfortunately at present at a very low ebb. The day appointed was Sunday, February 27th, and among the rest the Jews of this city were, as usual, not backward in joining this most laudable and praiseworthy movement. But were this the only circumstance I had to communicate I would not inflict a letter on your readers, inasmuch as it is a patent fact, that in all missions of charity our brethren—to their praise be it stated—are in the van, nobly fulfiling their exalted motto רחמנים בני רחמנים But an event much more siginficant, a circumstance much more gratifying to your readers, has occurred, whereby the congregation of Manchester has shown itself truly enlightened and fully possessed of the noble attributes of true charity, philanthropy and toleration.

For twelve long and weary years the Manchester Jews have been divided into two parties, or rather sections—advanced reformers and true orthordox. Be it my grateful duty to chronicle the dawning of a new era, ushering in fraternal union and mutual sympathy.

The ministers of the two congregations entered the synagogue at 12.30 P. M., arm-in-arm, followed by the executives of their respective synagogues. The Rev. H. D. Marks read the afternoon service, and was assisted by a reorganized choir, who accompanied him for the first time and gave universal satisfaction. The Rev. Dr. Gottheil the Minister of the Manchester Congregation of British Jews (the Reform section), then ascended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent oration upon the subject which had called so large a congregation together, and dilated upon the claims that the hospitals have upon the sympathy of all classes. He concluded by reading the prayer for the royal family. The Rev. Prof. D. M. Isaacs, the veteran Minister of the Manchester Hebrew Congregation, who, for thirty-nine years, has preached the word of God in the vernacular (he being the pioneer of pulpit oratory in England,) then ascended the pulpit and in a wonderfully thrilling strain, and with a most felicitous eloquence—rarely equalled and never surpassed—enchained the attention of the congregation for upwards of twenty minutes. The acting honorary officers of both congregations sat in fraternal vicinity throughout the whole of the proceedings, and subsequent to the sermon a simultaneous collection was made, during which the choir chanted the 150th Psalm in a most inspiriting manner. It is stated that the sum realized was near one hundred pounds; if so, considering the proportion that our brethren bear to the rest of the population of Manchester, it was most successful. As it is, we shall stand third on the list, and will attest the true liberality of the professors of Judaism.

The Gold Discoveries in Tasmania.—Tasmania is, we believe, about to afford another very positive proof of the truthfulness of science. The great coast range of Australia has been traced until it plunges into the sea at Wilson's Promontory, and, crossing Bass's Straits, it is again picked up on this side, where we are opening out in rich profusion those "quartz—ore vein stones," which geologists assert to be the original position of gold. The quartz, we find, is plentifully specked with the precious metal, and it is the opinion of experienced gold miners from the sister colony that we are approaching a time when the auriferous wealth of the island of Tasmania will equal that of her great Australian neighbors. The principal seat of recent discoveries is a place called Waterhouse, situated on the north-east coast, about thirty miles inland from Cape Portland. Here numerous gold-bearing quartz reefs have been opened; 500 or 600 gold miners have encamped themselves; a small township is rapidly springing into existence; and capital is being expended in procuring suitable machinery for extracting the precious metal from the ore. Other gold-fields have also been discovered. At a place called Fingal, lying about eighty miles south-east of Waterhouse, rich reefs have been opened, and good auriferous indications have also been discovered to the south-westward, at a place called "The Den." The opinion of experienced men from Victoria and other gold-bearing countries is that the land in the vicinity of those places is a network of auriferous quartz reefs, in which case the prospects of Tasmania are bright indeed.—*Cornwall Gazette.*

The only creatures that acknowledge the wealth of defunct kings are jackals and mummy merchants. The former turn them into food—the latter into merchandize. By a late letter received by John McAllister from the Pyramids, we learn that embalmed Pharaohs are selling in Cairo at twenty dollars a cord—just two thirds less than the price of guano. There's what Charles Wadsworth calls human glory—"a tale that is told." Kings and princes for twenty dollars a cord. Where's ambition? —*Sunday Dispatch.*

Serbia—Belgrado.—A telegram of the following contents was sent from here to the *Pester Lloyd*, on the 24th ult.: "In accordance with an ordinance of the Regency and a decree of the Ministry of War, dated February 7th, the Serbian Jews are designated for military service in the standing army and in the national guard." This order has been joyfully received by the Jewish population.

Worth, the man milliner of Paris, was asked recently what trimmings should be put on a dress just finished. He answered turning up his nose as he spoke: "None whatever; it is only an eight hundred franc dress."

Copenhagen.—The poet and professor, Henrik Hertz, died on the 25th ult., at the age of seventy-two years. He received an annual pension of one thousand thalers.

Bucharest.—M. Mellinet, the French charge, d' affairs, had another interview with Prince Charles respecting the future of the Jews in Roumania.

Mrs. Rosalia Lasalle, left twenty thousand thaler charity legacies to different institutions of Breslau.

Twenty million school books are annually used in this country.

Sewing machines are run by water in Maine.

ANOTHER PIECE OF INFALLIBILITY

A correspondent from Rome, writes to the *N. Y. Tribune:*

I wandered down to the Ghetto last Saturday. It was the Jewish Sabbath, consequently all the shops were shut and the people were sunning themselves in the piazza or the streets. I have a special tenderness for the chosen people of God, whose characteristic features, wherever they may be, have been generated in a great measure by the merciless persecution of Christians, and it may interest many to know what is the present position of the Jews in Rome. That name, as also that of Hebrews, is offensive to the ear—they call themselves Israelites. So at least their highest authorities in this city tell me—and in number they answer about five thousand. How it is possible to squeze so many into so small a space puzzled me; but in suffering, persons are apt to congregate together and put up with many disagreeable things for the sake of symyathy and protection. Here, however, it is not a mere matter of choice. They have been compelled to reside within the limits of a certain quarter, and though this compulsion has in a few cases been relaxed lately, it is only by favor of the Vicar-General that some have obtained permission to reside in the immediate neighborhood of the close and foul Ghetto.

Three thousand of their number are in a state of great misery, and earn a wretched subsistence by wandering about Rome—the remaining two thousand are in various degrees better off, and are engaged in trade. Of course the Government does nothing for their poor, whom it almost condemns to be poor, by closing many of the roads which lead to wealth—on the contrary, it taxes the community to the amount of one thousand six hundred scudi or dollars, a year for the good of their souls. That is to say, they are made to contribute that sum to the institutions of the Catechumeni and the Convertiti, and co-operate with the Government in their own conversion. I could not discover, however, that much of this money is expended on the objects professedly in view—the Israelites are not compelled to send their children to be drilled into Roman Catholicism; and since the affair of Mortara, no other case of kidnapping has occurred. For Mortara, as may be supposed, now bids fair to be a saint in heaven—he is pursuing the career of the priesthood, and has already edified his spiritual guides by some incipient public performance. Let the truth, however, be spoken; during the Pontificate of Pius IX, their position has been improved. One of his earliest acts was to remove the walls or gates which shut them in. They are not obliged to attend periodically at a church, and hear themselves abused, nor are they called upon to contribute to the expenses of the running horses at the carnival, nor annually to go down to the Capitol and to thank the Senate, as I have seen them do, for the protection they had received during the past year. I do not think that the Council, which seems resolved on imposing fresh conditions on mental liberty, will do much for the Jews. So let us have them.

A Royal Mummy.—M. de Beauvoir, who has just returned from a journey round the world, in company with the young Duc de Penthievre, gives an amusing description of the manners and customs of the Siamese. Among other curious episodes of his stay at Bangkok was a visit to the second King of Siam, who had been dead nine months. The "mummification" of the Royal body is proceeding. The deceased is seated upon a throne of iron-wood, from which the bottom has been removed. A funnel is then introduced into the Royal throat, and some twenty quarts of quicksilver are poured down it. By this means the body is rapidly dried. It is then doubled in such a manner that the head appears between the feet; in this attitude it is then tied up, placed in a golden urn, and installed on a gorgeous catafalque. For the entire year the potted monarch continues to hold his Court, as if still alive. Under the colonades of the palace hundreds of mandarins dressed in white, the insignia of mourning, are constantly walking up and down. To the funeral urn are fastened a multitude of long cords, at the ends of which the Court chamberlains engage in prayer. Every day, at sunrise and at sunset, all the ladies of the deceased monarch's harem come before the altar on which their lord is enthroned, and communicate with him by means of white cords. In the eyes of the Siamese their state is not one of widowhood, but, as M. de Beauvoir expresses it, "de la vie conjugale. posthune." Their widowhood only commences on the day on which the King's body is finally burnt. On the first step of the altar a large golden basket is placed to contain the various letters and petitions addressed to his Majesty since his decease, and awaiting his reply.

Crooked Answers.—Frederick the Great was in the habit of asking three questions of every new soldier in his guards, viz.: "How old are you? How long have you been in my service? Are you satisfied with your pay and treatment?" A young Frenchman enlisted, who was entirely ignorant of German; but the captain told him the three questions he would be asked, and taught him the answers. The next day the King noticed the new soldier, and asked the second question first. "How long have you been in my service?" The reply was, "Twenty-one years." The King, noticing the youthful appearance, was much astonished, and asked, "How old are you?" "One year, an't please your Majesty." Frederick, still more astonished, said, "You or I must certainly be bereft of our senses." The soldier, taking this for the third question, answered firmly, "Both an't please your Majesty." "This is the first time I was ever treated as a madman at the head of my army," rejoined Frederick. On the King again addressing him the young man told him, in French, that he did not understand a word of German. The King laughed, exhorted him to do his duty, and left him.

Leipsic is the "city of books." In 1867 130,000 cwt. of books were dispatched from Liepsic, and probably as many came in. In 1868, 2,000 new works were published in that city. 47 printing establishments now exist in Leipsic and its suburbs, employing 1,000 journeymen, 300 apprentices and 450 women. There are also 258 bookselling firms having business connection with about 3,500 houses out of Leipsic. An immense business is likewise carried on in the sale of "second-hand" books. Moreover, Leipsic is the principal centre for musical publications, there being 29 publishers in this department. Berlin stands next to Leipsic, in publishing importance in Germany, and exceeds in it the number of newspaper and journals issued.

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Als Gott der Herr die Sonne
Und den Mond und die Sternelein
Geschaffen und hoch am Himmel
Sie hatte gefüget ein,

Da blieb ihm von dem Stoffe
Aus dem strahlenden Feuerkranz
Zurück noch zu zwei Sternen
Das Licht und der Funkelglanz.

Am Himmel war kein Platz mehr,
Der liebe Gott sah trüb',
Er wußte nicht, was mit den Sternen
Zu thun ihm jetzt blieb.

Da flog heran ein Engel,
Verneigte sich und sprach:
„O Herr! Für die zwei Sterne
Weiß ich ein traut Gemach.

„Ich weiß für sie ein Plätzchen
An wunderschönem Ort,
Da sollen sie funkelnd strahlen
Wie die andern am Himmel dort.

„Und soll'n doch nicht wie die andern
Bloß kalte Feuer sein,
Und sollen Blitze senden
Ins Menschenherz hinein.

„Und diese Blitze zünden
Mit wunderbarer Macht,
Und alles Liebe und Schöne
Wird durch sie angefacht."

Gott gab dem Engel die Sterne,
Der trug sie der Erde zu
Zu einem irdischen Kollegen,
Und der, mein Liebchen, bis du.

In deinen tiefdunkeln Augen
Da funkeln sie so rein,
Wir nirgend am Himmel funkeln
Die gold'nen Sternelein.

Und die Blitze aus deinen Augen
Entzündeten mich ganz,
Und dieses Lied ist der Spiegel
Von ihrem Sternenglanz.

Zu Lessings „Nathan der Weise".

(Schluß.)

In Spanien konnte man die Religionen am bequemsten vergleichen, und vergleichen ist anerkennen. In Spanien entstand daher das Buch Khozari, dessen Verfasser die Theologen der drei Religionen und einen Philosophen gegen einander argumentiren läßt. In Spanien war der Jude Moses Maimonides zu Hause, dessen halbrationalistische Philosophie sich geneigt erwies, den Wunderglauben und die Schöpfung aus Nichts zu bestreiten, und Moses Maimonides traf mit dem schärfsten Tadel seine Glaubensgenossen, welche sich erlaubten, den Islam als Götzendienst zu bezeichnen. Aus Spanien ging der arabische Philosoph Ibe-Roschd (Averrons) hervor, dem es geläufig ist, von den „drei Religionen", von den Lehren der „drei Gesetze" in einem Tone zu sprechen, welcher offenbar die Gleichstellung einschloß.

Für alle solche Meinungen und Bestrebungen, die sich in Andalusien zusammendrängten, war das übrige Europa vom Ende des zwölften und Anfang des dreizehnten Jahrhunderts nicht empfänglich.

Der Gesichtskreis hatte sich durch die Kreuzzüge erweitert. Die eigenthümliche Bildung des Orients war erschlossen. Geographische Interessen kamen empor. Naturwissenschaftliche Studien griffen um sich. Ueberall regte der Geist freier die Schwingen. Ein geheimes Gefühl, daß Glaube nnd Wissen nicht verträglich sei, wurde lebendig. Die höchsten und wahrsten Gedanken wagten sich zum ersten Male ans Licht. Kaiser Friedrich der Zweite warf einem Papst vor, er habe geäußert, man dürfe nichts glauben, was gegen die Naturgesetze und gegen die Vernunft verstoße. Gleichviel, ob Friedrich der Zweite das wirklich gesagt hat, gleichviel, wem es sonst in den Mund gelegt wurde: gesagt ist es worden in jener Zeit. Und daß es gesagt wurde, ist für uns der hellste Punkt des Mittelalters.

Man sieht, die Welt, in der das Mährchen von den drei Ringen auffkam, bietet doch einige wohlbekannte moderne Züge dar, welche an die charakteristische Physiognomie des 18. Jahrhunderts erinnern. Die Sonne der Aufklärung begann damals zu dämmern am fernen Horizont. Kein Wunder daß ein Produkt jener Epoche mehrere hundert Jahre später verwandten Gesinnungen, ähnlichen Bestrebungen zu Hilfe kam. Wir sagen nicht zu viel, wenn wir behaupten, der erste Erzähler jener Novelle und unser Lessing waren eines Geistes Kinder; über Jahrhunderte hinweg reichen sie sich die Hände, freuen sich des gleichen Ursprunges und verbinden sich zu gemeinschaftlichen Wirken.

Aber wie kam dieses Bündniß zu Stande? Weshalb hat unter den vielen Novellen des Boccaccio gerade diese Lessing so getroffen, daß er schon früh daran dachte, sie zum Stoffe eines Dramas zu wählen? Mit einem Worte: Welches war der Entstehungsproceß des göttlichen Gedichtes in der Seele des Verfassers? — Darüber ist viel geschrieben und geforscht worden. Aber wie früh dieser Gedanke bei Lessing wirklich begegnet, ist wahrscheinlich nur dem emgsten Kreise literarischer Fachgenossen bekannt. — Es ist gerade der erste und älteste Lessing'sche Gedanke, den wir kennen. Das erste Blatt Papier, beschrieben von Lessings Hand, das wir besitzen, enthält diesen Gedanken.

Als Lessing im Sommer 1741 die Fürstenschule zu Meißen beziehen sollte, mußte er die übliche Aufnahmeprüfung bestehen. Der Rector hatte zur Uebersetzung ins Lateinische Einiges über den Begriff der Barbaren bei den Alten und die Aufhebung dieses Völkerunterschiedes durch Christus diktirt. Lessing, der die Aufgabe schnell löste, hatte Zeit übrig, von freien Stücken das Folgende (das wir gleich deutsch wiedergeben) hinzuzufügen:

„Diesen Ausspruch (wahrscheinlich den Satz: Liebe deinen Nächsten wie dich selbst) wollen wir immer im Sinn behalten; denn es ist barbarisch, einen Unterschied zu machen zwischen den Völkern, welche sämmtlich Gott erschaffen und mit Vernunft begabt hat. Unser Nächster ist, wer unserer Hilfe bedarf. Wir bedürfen aber alle der Hilfe anderer Menschen; also sind wir alle einander die nächsten. Darum wollen wir nicht die Juden verdammen, auch wenn sie Christus verdammten; denn Gott selbst hat gesagt, Richtet nicht, verdammet nicht! Wir wollen ebensowenig die Muhammedaner verdammen. Auch unter den Muhammedanern giebt es rechtschaffene Menschen. Kurz Niemand ist ein Barbar, wer nicht unmenschlich und grausam ist."

Gewiß, wir haben da noch nicht die Lehre des Nathan; aber merkwürdig früh den ersten Keim dazu. Denn es ist ein zwölfjähriger Knabe, der diese Worte schrieb. Nun erhebt sich aber weiter die Frage: Wie konnte der junge Lessing als 12jähriger Knabe zu solchen Ansichten kommen? Wir dürfen es wagen, auch auf diese weitere Frage eine Antwort zu versuchen.

Es war im Jahre 1670, als Theophilus Lessing nach Vollendung seiner philosophischen Studien die hergebrachte Dissertation hielt. Das Thema derselben aber war „Ueber die Duldung aller Religionen", über Religionsfreiheit, wie wir sagen dürfen. Liegt es nun nicht nahe genug, anzunehmen, daß die milde, humane Gesinnung des jungen Lessing gegen Andersgläubige, die sich in jener Prüfungsarbeit ausspricht, eine Art Familientradition gewesen sei. Ob nun die nämliche Unterweisung des Vaters sich auf dieser Bahn hielt, ob dem Knaben selbst die Disputationsschrift des Großvaters einmal in die Hände gefallen und von dem Vielleser verschlungen war — genug, daß wir mit einigem Grunde den Satz aufstellen dürfen: „Die Gesinnung, aus welcher der Nathan entsprang, hat Lessing durch direkte Vererbung empfangen.

Es liegt etwas Tröstendes und Erhebendes in dieser Betrachtung. Der glückliche Einfall eines unbekannten spanischen Juden des 12. Jahrhunderts erweist sich fortzeugend in einem der freiesten Köpfe des 18ten. Und einer vergessenen Dissertation des 17. Jahrhunderts danken wir vielleicht das Humanitäts-Evangelium der Aufklärungszeit.

W. Scherer.

Italien. — Das Ministerportefeuille für Handel und Gewerbe in Italien ward unserm Glaubensgenossen, Herrn Ludwig Luzzati von jenen Männern, die mit der Bildung eines Kabinets beauftragt waren, angeboten. Er lehnte es jedoch bescheidentlich ab, mit der Bemerkung, daß er sein dreißigstes LebensJahr noch nicht erreicht habe, und daher nicht berechtigt sei, in der Kammer als Deputirter zu sitzen.

Die Regierung, welche wünscht, daß die Kenntniß der italienischen Sprache im Oriente eine verbreitetere sei, hat beschlossen, die an den Schulen der Alliance unterrichtenden italienischen Lehrer, die diese Sprache lehren, selbst zu bezahlen.

Hebron. — Nahe an der Höhle Machpelah ist ein altes Gebäude, das, wie man glaubt, König David errichtet haben soll. Seit 200 Jahren wird es nicht mehr bewohnt. Gegenwärtig werden von Seiten hochangesehener, Israeliten mit der türkischen Regierung Unterhandlungen gepflogen, um dieses Gebäude zu erwerben und es zu einem Bethaus einzurichten. Es wäre dies für die Israeliten Hebrons und für alle Freunde, die auf den Gräbern der Patriarchen beten wollen, um so angenehmer, als die Muhammedaner bisher alle auf diesem Platze betenden Israeliten schrecklich verfolgt, sie mit Steinen geworfen und trotzdem nachher eine Abgabe verlangt haben.

Amsterdam. — Den 18. Januar starb zu Amsterdam der Componist, A. Berlijn, geboren zu Amsterdam, den 2. Mai 1812. Derselbe hat mehr als 200 Werke verfaßt, darunter auch ein Oratorium „Moses auf dem Nebo" betitelt. Der Verstorbene hatte von verschiedenen Fürsten Europa's 9 Orden erhalten. Herr J. S. Hirsch, erster Rabbinatsassessor in A., hielt die Leichenrede.

Unser Glaubensgenosse, Herr J. Gottschalk, Architect dahier, hat vom Kaiser von Oesterreich den Franz-Josephs-Orden erhalten.

Wilna. — Ein neuer Ukás vom 23 December v. J. gestattet den Juden des litthauischen Gouvernements freien Umzug aus Litthauen nach Rußland ohne jede Förmlichkeit und Abgabe; der Umzügler hat nur ein baares Vermögen von 300 Rubel für sich und 100 Rubel für jedes der übrigen Glieder seiner Familie nachzuweisen. Den Bewohnern nicht-jüdischer Confession wird das Auswandern aus Litthauen sehr erschwert, da der Zudrang zum Verlassen der Provinz in Folge des Nothstandes sehr groß ist. (Schles. Ztg.)

Stockholm. — Der Reichstag hat die Vorlage des Verfassungs-Ausschusses angenommen, welche den christlichen Dissentern und den Israeliten die Wählbarkeit für den Reichstag und das Recht verleiht, alle Staatsämter mit Ausnahme der Ministerposten zu bekleiden. Das Abstimmungs-Verhältniß war in der Oberkammer 93 gegen 18, in der Unterkammer 116 gegen 58 Stimmen. Die königliche Sanction ist nicht zu bezweifeln.

Abdul Aziz, der gegenwärtige Beherrscher der Gläubigen, liebt es, wie sein großer Vorgänger Harun al Raschid, verkleidet und ungekannt durch die Straßen Konstantinopels zu wandern und sich aus persönlicher Anschauung ein Urtheil über Zustände und Personen zu bilden. Eines Tages ging er in ein öffentliches Bad, ließ sich im Empfangszimmer mit den Anwesenden in ein politisches Gespräch ein und schimpfte gewaltig auf sich selbst. Ein Derwisch war darüber so entrüstet, daß er ihn einen „Jungtürken", einen Revolutionär schimpfte, einen Stock ergriff und ihn tüchtig durchprügelte. Am nächsten Tage ernannte der Sultan den Derwisch zum Gouverneur einer Stadt. „Derwisch," sagte er bei dieser Gelegenheit zu dem Bestürzten und zugleich Hocherfreuten „bleibe brav, lehre den Menschen Tugend und Wahrheit, aber bediene Dich eines leichteren Stockes."

Paris. — Die Bevölkerung Frankreichs besteht nach der Zählung vom 15. Mai 1866 aus 36,300,664 Römisch-Katholischen, 1,591,250 Protestanten, 198,994 Juden und 17,000 anders Gläubigen. In Algier sind außerdem 2,778,281 Muhamedaner. Alle Religionen sind vom Staate anerkannt und die Römisch-Katholiken, Protestanten und Juden stehen im Budget, letztere erst seit 1831. Die jüdische Geistlichkeit besteht aus 10 Groß-Rabbinern mit einem Gehalt von 3500 bis 7000 Frcs., 66 Rabbinern mit einem Einkommen zwischen 800 und 1500 Frcs. und 64 Cantoren mit 500 bis 2000 Frcs. Gehalt.

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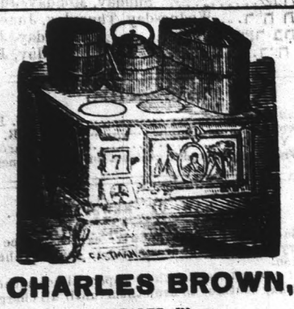
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But, however arduous the task and painful the process, and however unworthy exponents of God's word we may be, we feel ourselves impelled by the force of the injunction of the Lawgiver, "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him;" and we comfort ourselves with the reflection that, in the moral as well as in the physical world, the mere recognition of a disease is a step toward its cure.

Among the numerous ordinances of that sacred law, which forms "the inheritance of Israel," many precepts of a ritual character have been given as vehicles, or means, intended to lead to more exalted moral and spiritual ends. The respective ends desired have been in almost every instance declared, so as to direct our attention to them, thus requiring us to act as rational men, and to look to the intention and purpose of each ceremony while performing it. It is not for us to discuss the adaptation of those means to the ends; to doubt their efficacy, would be to doubt the Divine wisdom which ordained them.

To this class belong the institutions of the Fringes, the Tabernacle, the Festivals, the Sabbath, the Fast-days, and sundry others.

Now, our complaint is that, while most of us adhere more or less strictly to the enjoined forms, and guard jealously the rite in its minutest details, we too often ignore, overlook, or entirely neglect its significance and purpose. The complaint is unhappily not of to-day, but of ancient date; and the consequences of the evil have frequently fired up the zeal of prophets and teachers, whose eloquent rebukes and appeals remain, to this day, monuments of human frailty and ignorance on the one side, and of providential care and instruction on the other. Alas! that the lesson should have to be again and again repeated. But so it is. The old warnings are as fresh, as opportune, and as much needed now as in the days of yore; and Divine truths, from being ancient and oft-told, are not the less applicable, soul-purifying and precious.

Say, you, who put on every morning, or wear habitually, the Talith, do you look upon that garment in a proper spirit? does the presence of the God-ordained habit remind you of God's constant presence, and of all His commandments? Does that awful presence check your passions, purify your hearts from evil desires, and lead you to that self-sanctification, which is the ultimate object of all Divine precepts? Or do you merely don and doff a piece of fringed scarf, like any other part of your dress, as any empty form, void of all spiritual meaning and intention?

Say, when you once a year sit and take your meals in a verdant tabernacle, do you recall to your minds the great events which that ceremony is intended to commemorate? Do you realize the blessings of the wonderful escape of your ancestors from a grinding slavery to a glorious freedom? Do your hearts beat with gratitude toward the merciful Father who thus rescued them, and sheltered them in the desert under His wonder-working providence? Do your grateful feelings then overflow with humility and kindness and love toward your neighbors? Or do you only mechanically enter and leave the Tabernacle without feelings and without thoughts, taking the ceremony as a curious and funny diversion from your ordinary daily habits?

Alas! we fear that, in the great majority of cases the answer must be of a very unsatisfactory nature. It is those whose whole religion consists only of such a mechanical performance that God denounced through the prophet, saying:

"This people draw near me with their mouth and with their lips do honor me, but have removed their heart far from me; and their fear toward me is taught by the precept of men."

Our Festivals are days set apart by Divine ordination as commemorative of national events of the highest importance; days of holy assembly, whereon, beside the ordinary thanksgivings, others of a special character, suited to the occasion, are to be offered up.

The Passover is to solemnize and maintain vivid the memory of that wondrous exit of our forefathers from Egypt, that glorious transition of a whole nation from a degrading bondage to proud liberty, from crushing misery to unalloyed happiness.

The Pentacost is to commemorate that still grander event, the dispensation of Sinai—the rescue of the human mind from the fatal darkness of error and the trammels of superstition to the cheering and saving light of Divine truth.

The Feast of Tabernacles marks a season on which we are more particularly called upon to pour out our grateful hearts for the abundance of earthly gifts conferred upon us by a kind and ever-watchful Providence.

Now, do you in your ordinary practice, attain the desired end? Clearly, mere feasting and dressing, and even Synagogue-going would not, by themselves, fulfil the Divine purposes contemplated by these institutions. The "holy days" are intended to be days holy—consecrated to heavenly thoughts and actions. Their object is to detach us for a time from the cares and drudgeries of daily life, from the avarice and selfishness which accompany them, from the struggles of impious passions which too often sully them. They are intended to bring calm to our inward storms, to raise our minds to the realization of that providential goodness which has done so much for us, to fill our hearts with that ineffable gratitude, and that attachment to God, by which a communion is established between the Creator and the creature—a state of feeling which can find vent only in works of love and charity toward our fellow-men. In short, the holy days ordained by our blessed Lawgiver should find us in a proper frame of mind to receive them, and should leave us renovated and improved men.

The institution of the Sabbath has nearly similar purposes, with the additional call upon us to turn our attention to God's word, and to contemplate and study the Creator's magnificent works. That is the reason why the commandment of the Sabbath has been connected with a record of the creation. Thus are we offered the means to become wise by catching a ray of that Infinite Wisdom which pervades the whole creation, and to become good by appreciating and imitating that Goodness which is the moving cause of all.

While we must religiously and cordially bow to those enactments, we cannot but perceive that their object, and all which pertains to the institution, have the highest and most beneficent purposes in view, tending to the improvement of our minds and our hearts. Indeed, without such Divine directions and contrivances, and the refining influences arising therefrom, we should be lost in our own frailty and corruption, the moral sense would be gradually overpowered by animal passions, and man would be little better than a brute.

But there is another Sabbath, which is not "the Sabbath of the Lord," though attended by cessation from labor; that is, when the day is spent in trivial gossip, in gross amusements and play, in levity and dissipation. We know too well, alas! that many of our brethren understand or practice no other Sabbath than this, and thus misuse the means, and therefore never attain the end. It is to them that we more especially address our remarks; and it is out of pure interest in their welfare that we so address them.

Again, we find unfortunately the same shortcomings in the popular mode of keeping our fast-days. Fasting has been ordained not for the object of merely mortifying our bodies, but chiefly of "afflicting our souls."

The temporary relinquishment of animal indulgences is calculated as a means to turn our minds from earthly concerns to spiritual subjects, to break our pride and mollify our hearts, to induce repentance from sin, humility and reformation. Plunged, as we generally are, in a sea of worldliness, the fast-days are intended to act as beacons to warn us and save us from sinking. How wise, how beneficent, how necessary is the Divine institution, let those say who have deeply and carefully studied human nature.

But if, instead of making a "day of humiliation," instead of humbling ourselves before God in the true sense of the word, as we had ought, we simply abstain from eating and drinking, and continue at the same to wallow in our worldly thoughts and passions, impenitent and unreformed, shall we not then deserve the terrible denunciations and reproofs of the indignant Messenger of God, when he told our sinning forefathers:

"Behold, ye fast for strife and debate, and to smite with the fist of wickedness, etc. * * * * Is it such a fast that I have chosen?"

We know how difficult, but yet how possible, it is for busy men to abstract themselves, occasionally, from the train of every-day thoughts, and to raise their minds to loftier ideas—to abandon the beaten track, and enter upon new paths. Yet, in proportion to the difficulty is just the desirableness, nay, the necessity, for their own welfare and salvation. The prize is more than worth the effort.

We will not carry farther our observations on the careless and unintelligent manner in which the ceromonies of religion are practised by very many of our brethren. It is sufficient for us to point out the existence of a great and deep-rooted evil, an evil arising from ignorance or superficial religious knowledge—the imperfect knowledge of the duties due by man to his Creator, to his fellow-creatures and to himself.

We may be told that a pure and elevated comprehension of religion is not to be expected from the masses in any community; and that, therefore, we should be content with a performance anyhow, even a distorted performance, of religious duties.

We reply, that, while we wish to encourage the performance of the precepts, we consider it a high and religious social duty of all who can, to endeavor to enlighten their brethren as to the meaning and intention of such precepts, and thus to lead them toward the attainment of the standard contemplated by our Divine Teacher. It was pointing to that standard that He told us:

"This is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations, which shall hear all these statutes, and say, Surely, this great nation is a wise and understanding people."

Clearly, Israel is destined to be the model nation, and is bound to strive always to attain a perfect and intelligent knowledge of religion. Its members must not be content with a machine-like performance of precepts, which they do not understand, but should ever look to the end contemplated by them, and use every effort to attain that end. We believe that improved education will do much toward the advancement of our brethren in this direction; and we do hope that our brethren themselves, alive to the necessity of their religious improvement, will not remain callous, but will join their own good-will and their own best efforts to the attainment of the desired end.—*D. O. R. K.*

Columbia Loge No. 127, I. O. B. B., feiert am 11. April ihr erstes Stiftungsfest und werden zur Feier desselben mehrere Vorträge von den Mitgliedern gehalten werden; unter Anderem wird Bruder Ex. Pres., Simon Epstein, einen von den Mitgliedern der Loge freiwillig gesammelten Fonds überreichen. Bruder Max Levy wird einen Vortrag halten über „Schlußfolgerung von der Natur und unserem Geist auf das Vorhandense in einer Vorsehung und eines Jenseits. Bruder Berthold Grünebaum ernäh[illegible]

ROUMANIA—BUCHAREST.—The *Echo Dan* publishes the last will of Luca Moses, of Ploechti, among which are the following legacies:

I. Two thousand ducats for the erection of a building which is to bear the name Luca Moses, and in which a school for Jewish boys is to be established.

II. Eight thousand ducats as a fund for this school, the interest of which are to be applied for the salaries of teachers and to supply materials necessary for the school. Further one thousand ducats, the interest of which are to applied be to a stipend to be given to a pupil of the school who distinguishes himself, in order to finish his education in some high school.

III. The property of the widow of Mr. Moses, consisting of five thousand ducats and all the furniture, shall, after her death also go toward the fund of the shool.

IV. One thousand ducats, the interest of which are to be applied for the relief of poor orphans.

V. One thousand ducats, the interest of which are are to be applied to the purchase of fuel for distribution amongst poor Polish and Portuguese Jews.

VI. Two hundred ducats to be given to the Roumanian Gymnasium.

VII. One hundred ducats to be handed to the committee of the Universal Israelitish Alliance.

VIII. Two hundred ducats to be handed to the Central Hospital of the city.

IX. Seventy-five ducats to be distributed among the poor on the day of the funeral, and twenty-five ducats among the sextons and their assistants.

HUNGARY,—T.-NANA.—A terrible murder has been committed here. The *Pesther Lloyd* contains the following report: "Wednesday, the 26th of January, the corpse of a Jew was found laying before the door of his late dwelling. Two persons went into the house to inform his wife and obtain perhaps information to trace the murderer. They were met, however, by a terrible sight. The woman—who was enciente—and her child, a year old, were lying on the floor weltering in their blood. The murderer was soon found out, however, in the person of a certain Franz Gulyas, who confessed that he was indebted to the murdered man in the sum of two florins, on account of which they quarrelled. In his rage he killed the man and then killed his family. The wretch is only eighteen years old.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, March 29, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The most terrible gale experienced in this city during the last twenty years, was raging last Sunday. A blinding rain would not permit pedestrians to take their accustomed walks to church, lodge, or elsewhere, and it would have been dangerous anyhow to be out, for many a hundred sign-boards were hurled by old Boreas from their places to the ground. Many a chimney came down with a crash, and frightened the inhabitants of the tenement-houses out of their wits. Several unfinished buildings were blown down, and a good many tin roofs were seen floating in the air. Unfortunately, this community has to bewail a loss of human life through several of these accidents. In Forty-sixth street, near Eleventh Avenue, stood an unfinished three-story brick building, and next to it a two-story frame house, whose inmates, a father, mother, and five children, were gathered around the stove to enjoy their Sabbath. They believed themselves all safe no doubt, when lo! a violent gust of wind took hold of their brick neighbor, and with a terrific crash, precipitated it upon the frame building, which of course was immediately crushed, burying the family at once. Immediately the people in the vicinity, aided by the police, set to work to exhume the victims of this equinoctial. A horrid sight met their gaze when they finally found the bodies. Mangled in a horrible manner, hardly to be recognized, were all the bodies, except that of a little boy, whose life had been saved by the singular accident of two beams falling in such a way as to uphold each other above the boy's body, and thereby preventing the other timber from falling upon him. Although both legs were broken, and he was otherwise injured, the physicians believe his life can be saved. The child, a lad of about five years, was taken charge of by his relatives. When being interviewed by the police, he stated, "I was just riding my wooden horsey, when it fell, and then I fell, and then the house fell." A young lady, living only a few doors from the church she generally frequented, started to go there, when the gale took her off her feet and hurled her against the marble steps of an adjoining building, fracturing her skull.

There is some talk here about changing the laws and purposes of the B. B. Benevolent Fund, which amounts to $45,000. It is proposed that each member of the district shall contribute two dollars per annum toward the fund, instead of one as at present, and shall, in case of sickness, have the right to draw ten dollars per week from said fund. This would be the best thing that could be done, as it would make it the most self-benefitting charity that exists.

The Hildise-Bund is progressing rapidly. Already some seventy "Abtheilungen" exist, and new ones are forming continually. The Bund has already been chartered by the State of New York.

The B'nai-Jeshuurm Ladies' Association having lately established an Industrial Home for poor females, mean work. Yesterday they held a meeting in the Thirty fourth street Synagogue, at which a good deal of work was given out to poor women. Many shirt manufacturers of this city have promised their aid to the Society, and as soon as proper rooms can be procured, the ladies will establish an Industrial School for old and young females, to teach them plain and ornamental sewing. This is the best charity that could be devised, for to help the poor in such a way that they can help themselves, is God-pleasing.

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Of all institutions which benefit humanity, Life Insurance stands foremost in rank. The name of the man is blessed, who shields his loved ones from want, by insuring his life. Great care should be taken to insure in a substantially first-class company; as such, we can recommend to our readers the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. The Manager of the Pacific Coast, is Mr. Mervin Tabor, aided by Assistant Manager, Jno. F. Pope (office No. 6 Montgomery street.) The assets of the above company, on January 1st 1870, were $2,251,057 12. An opportunity is offered to a reliable, enterprising co-religionist to act as local agent.

MUSEUM OF LIVING WONDERS.—Thousands of people have visited Platt's Hall during the week, and felt highly gratified on beholding the greatest living wonders in the world. Miss Anna Swan is a finely formed girl, of immense proportions, eight feet, one inch high, and weighing four hundred pounds. Monsieur Joseph, a polite little Frenchman, about eight feet high, keeps her company. Miss Zobedie Luti is a beautiful Circassian girl, and Major Green is a very finely formed and intelligent gentleman of 30 years of age, about three feet high, and weighing forty pounds. Don't fail to see them.

CIRCUS.—Leihy, Lake & Co.'s Great Overland Circus opened on Tuesday last to an immense audience. The performance of the trained horses, Bedouin Arabs, and Rizareli Brothers elicited thunders of applause. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

SPANISH OPERA.—This is the last week of the Opera in the Metropolitan Theatre, although we are sure the splendid performances given by the Troupe would insure full houses for months to come.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Wie zu erwarten stand, hatte die am letzten Sonntage stattgefundene Vorstellung des Sensationsdramas „Barbara Ubrik" das California Theater in allen seinen Räumen aufs Beste gefüllt. Das erwähnte Stück, das schon in Europa und darnach besonders in New York große Furore gemacht hat, gehört gewissermaßen zu jener Klasse von Theaterstücken, die gewöhnlich sofort nach irgend einem großen, das ganze Volk tief berührenden Ereignisse auftauchen, und die dann, wenn das Interesse an dem ihnen zu Grunde liegende Sujet erloschen ist, als Eintagsfliegen gewöhnlich schnell ihr Leben beschließen. Wenn nun auch das obengenannte Drama, wie die meisten andern dieser Art, grade keinen Anspruch auf Klassicität machen kann, so ist demselben dennoch nicht aller und jeder Kunstwerth abzusprechen, und dieser besteht hauptsächlich in den effectvoll ausgeführten Dialoguen und der wirklich spannend angelegten Intrigue des Stückes. Hierzu kommt nun noch seine pfaffenfeindliche Tendenz, die gewöhnlich beim größten Theil des Publikums den besten Anklang findet, und hiernach läßt es sich wohl erklären, daß der Verfasser mit seinem Werke einen glücklichen Wurf gethan hat. Die Aufführung war zum größten Theil eine gute zu nennen; hauptsächlich war es wieder Herr von Hoym, der seine Rolle als Staatskanzler von Beust brilliant durchführte. Sein ganzes Spiel gab uns ein vollkommenes Bild des über die Ruchlosigkeit und Verderbtheit der Nonnen empörten Ministers, der die durch sie beleidigte Menschlichkeit selbst rächen will. Höchst gelungen war auch die Scene des letzten Aktes, wo er selbst im Kloster erscheint, um das Opfer der Brutalität der Nonnen eigenhändig zu befreien.

Herr Scherer, den wir uns freuten nach seiner Krankheit wieder wohlbehalten auf der Bühne zu sehen, spielte die Rolle des Vaters der Ubrik aufs Beste. Auch Herr Cäsar Frank zeigte sich in seiner Rolle als Damian wiederum als einen guten und talentvollen Schauspieler. Frl. Kaiser, die die Barbara Ubrik übernommen hatte, führte sie, ihren Kräften angemessen, ziemlich gut durch. Frl. Meyer dagegen war in ihre Rolle der Oberin des Karmeliterklosters fast vollkommen verfehlt, denn während es ihr in dem ersten Theil des Stükkes oft genug an dem Feuer gebrach, den sie eigentlich in diesem Theil ihrer Rolle hineinlegen sollte, war in den letzten Acten ihr Spiel, als viel zu aufgeregt, durchaus nicht mit der Würde einer Oberin vereinbar. Frau Ottilie Genee, die diesmal ganz an ihrem Platze war, errang sich durch ihr heiteres und komisches Spiel als Kammermädchen Rosa den ungetheilten Beifall des Publikums; zu bedauern ist nur, daß wir sie nicht öfter in komischen Rollen zu sehen und zu hören bekommen. Zum Schlusse endlich sind noch die Herren Niemeier und Maret zu erwähnen, von denen der erstere den Studenten Tobolsky und der letztere den Erzbischof Rauscher spielte, und die alle Beide ihre Rollen nach besten Kräften durchführten.

Am nächsten Sonntag kommt zuerst das Holtey'sche Volksstück „Hanns Jürge" und darauf das Lustspiel „Recept gegen Schwiegermütter" zur Aufführung, in welcher die junge, talentvolle Schauspielerin, Frl. Fellmann, zum ersten Mal vor dem hiesigen Publikum erscheinen wird.

Die am letzten Sonntag im Metropolitan Theater zum Benefiz des Herrn Farini aufgeführte Oper „Der Freischütz", hatte ein sehr volles Haus gezogen. Mad. Methua-Scheller als Agathe, Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild als Aennchen und Herr Schwegerle als Kuno, waren recht brav.

Wie wir in Erfahrung gebracht, wird in Woodward's Garten ein großartiges Sommertheater von Herrn Woodward erbaut.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The "Duke's Motto" still holds the boards. The Nelson Brothers, three first-class acrobats, made their first appearance in the Ball divertisement of the play, and created an immense furore by their splendid performances. The graceful little Queen of the Ballet, Bonfanti, is the recipient nightly of great applause.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The Zavistowski Sisters are drawing full houses, as usual. The burlesque of Po-ca-hon-tas, as produced by them and their Star Company, is indeed a splendid performance. A grand matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

INDEPENDENT SOCIAL CLUB.—A new Social Club under the above name, was organized last week by a number of most respectable young co-religionists of this city. The following is a list of the first officers elected: J. G. Levy, President; S. Abrahamson, Vice-President; A. Selig, Treasurer; S. N. Davidson, Secretary. The names of these gentlemen are a guarantee that the new Club will flourish. We wish it all success.

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—The British war-ship "Zealous," now in our harbor, is a most splendid specimen of naval architecture. The Admiral commanding made many purchases in our city, among others he bought some of those splendid cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., which will, no doubt, create a sensation among the fashionable ladies in London.

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In this city, April 6th, to the wife of A. S. Wexel, a son.
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In New York City, March 8th, by the Rev. Streisant, Mr. J. Bernstein of Mount Vernon, to Miss Sarah Kohn, of New York.

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In this city, April 5th, Ephraim J. Stimpson, a native of Searsport, Maine, aged 4 years, 2 months, and 26 days. [Maine papers please copy.

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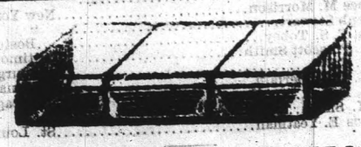

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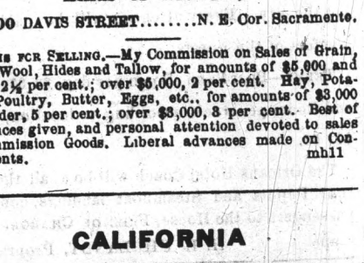

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Stockton	"	12.15 P M		8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "		10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	2.20 P M	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "		6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.10 "		10.30 "
Colfax	Lv	5.55 "		11.45 "
Cisco	"	9.15 "		4.50 P M
Reno	"	1.45 A M	1.45 A M	13.15 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.35 "		6.15 A M
Winnemucca	"	10.35 "		7.15 A M
Argenta	"	2.20 P M		1.20 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "		7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.20 "		9.30 "
Ogden,	Ar	8.30 A M	8.30 A M	1.00 "

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Argenta	"	1.10 P M		12.10 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.50 "		7.45 "
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11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
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3:00* "	2:00	
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11:30 "	6:50 "	6:40 "
San Francisco.	**Alameda.**	**Haywards.**
7:15† A. M.	5:36 A. M.	4:45† A. M.
9:00† "	7:30 "	6:50† "
9:30† "	9:02† "	8:15† "
11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
1:30 P. M.	11:45† "	11:00† "
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(Fortsetzung.)

Eine bange Schwüle brütete über den Versammelten; so athmet bang die Flur, wenn aufgethürmte Wolkenberge feurige Blitze drohen und krachende Donner. Da galt es nicht mehr, einen Rath zu ertheilen, der Hoheprieſter fragte nicht, und seine Getreuen waren froh, der Antwort überhoben zu sein. Doch in Jonathas' Brust kämpften feindselig die Empfindungen; sie wurde zum Tummelplatz der widerstreitendsten Gefühle. In den Tod zu gehen, das war eine Pflicht, die der Vater und zwei Brüder ihm vorgeschrieben hatten; aber er stand ja nicht allein, über seiner Leiche weinten nicht nur seine Brüder die Aeltesten und das ganze Volk, — ihm lebte ein Weib und zwei hoffnungsvolle Knaben. Das Gatten und Vaterherz erhob die mächtige Stimme und mahnte ihn dringend, sein zu schonen; Jonathas hätte mehr als Mensch sein müssen, wenn er diese Stimme nicht gehört, und wie er auch seine Pflichten gegen das jüdische Volk entgegen halten mochte — dennoch erblickte sein geistig Auge die flehenden Gestalten seiner eigensten Angehörigen und die Zähren banger Besorgniß auf den todesbleichen Wangen. Diese Gefühle übermannten ihn der Art, daß der Entschluß, seine Worte in Bezug auf Tryphon zurückzunehmen, in ihm erwachte — schon rief er den Trabanten, zerknitterte des Königs Brief in seiner Hand — da öffnete sich das Zelt und inmitten der Trabanten trat Tryphon herein.

Friede mit dir! war dessen Gruß.

Friede! klang es beinahe unhörbar von des Hohenpriesters Munde. Bestell dein Gewerbe, Tryphon, ich höre dich!

Mit rednerischem Pomp versuchte dieser sein früheres feindliches Benehmen zu entschuldigen und die Umwandlung desselben mit dem Gehorsam des Unterthans zu rechtfertigen, aber schon nach den ersten Worten unterbrach ihn Jonathas und sprach mit edlem Fürstenstolz:

Tryphon wird nicht vergessen, daß ich in ihm nur den Abgesandten des Königs erblicke, Tryphon selbst hat für sich von mir nur das zu erwarten, was ich ihm schuldig bin, und diese Forderung darf jeder Mensch an mich stellen!

Tryphon berührte mit dem Zeigefinger der rechten Hand seine Stirn, dann den Boden und gab, nachdem er seine Ehrfurcht bezeigt, also zu vernehmen:

König Demetrius, der Kretenser, entbeut dem Makkabäer Jonathas, Oberpriester der Juden, seinen Gruß und befiehlt durch mich, seinen Feldhauptmann: Jonathas Makkabäus soll unverweilt die Belagerung der Burg Jerusalem aufheben, denn dem Könige steht es zu, das Häuflein der widerspenstigen Griechen für das Vergehen, eine Räuberhöhle in der Hauptstadt von Judäa gebildet zu haben, zu bestrafen. Nur ich, spricht mein König, bin Herr, und will jedem kleinen Kriege in den Provinzen meines Reiches steuern. Beide sich befehdenden Theile sind meinem Zorn verfallen. So ich aber jenen Räuberhaufen auf der Burg werde vertrieben haben, soll meine Gnade dem jüdischen Volke leuchten. Ich werde in die Burg einziehen und all seine Feinde zur Ruhe bringen, denn wer in meinem Reiche krieget, den erkenne ich für meinen Feind. Ist Judäa ruhig, so ist in allen meinen Landen Friede, und ich will meine Söldner entlassen, nur die von den Inseln an meinem königlichen Hoflager behalten. Anderweit und letztens befehle ich dem Hoheprieſter der Juden, ungesäumt nach Ptolemais zu kommen, auf daß ich ihn bestätige in seinen Würden und Rechten. Das ist mein königlicher Wille! — Ich bin zu Ende, Herr. Welche Antwort soll ich am Throne meines Königs niederlegen.

Geduld, Tryphon, Geduld! Ob du eingesehen, daß der Schwächere dem Mächtigeren sich unterordnen müsse, oder was sonst dich zum getreuen Diener des Königs gemacht, das zu untersuchen ist eines Fürsten Sache nicht. Aber daß Iskander der Treulosigkeit auf so blutige Weise erlegen, erweckt einen unabweisbaren Verdacht; es könnte ja sein, daß auch gegen mich Verrath gesponnen würde. Merke dir also meine Antwort wohl: die treusten Anhänger lasse ich, wenn mein Weg mich nach Ptolemais führt, in meinen Brüdern und diesen Getreuen hier zurück. Ihr könnt mich schlachten in Ptolemais, meinen Geist aber werdet Ihr nicht auslöschen können; in den Männern, die uns hier umstehen, lebt er fort, und sie werden den Streit gegen blutige Fremdherrschaft fürder hinausführen. Der König will mich haben in Ptolemais, er hat mir nicht vorgeschrieben, mit welcher Begleitung. Sage ihm denn, ich werde kommen, Aelteste aus Israel und Priester mit mir führen, und so vor ihn erscheinen, daß seine königliche Ehre ebenso wenig als die Ehre seiner Vorgänger meiner sich zu schämen habe. — Simon Tasi Makkabäus, befahl er, du wirst an meiner Statt die Belagerung der Burg weiter führen —

Dem Könige zum Trotz? fiel Tryphon ein.

Schweig! Dein Gewerbe von dem Könige anmich ist bestellt. Dich einzumengen in mein Thun mißrathe ich dir! Bis jetzt halte ich dich noch ehrlich, halte das versprochene sichere Geleit. Trittst du aus den Schranken deines Amtes heraus, so ist mein Wort erloschen, der Hoheprieſter der Juden kennt den Abgesandten des Königs nicht mehr in dir, kennt dann nur Tryphon, seinen Anklä-

ger. Ich glaube, du habest mich verstanden!

Vollständig, Herr, entgegnete der Gleißner mit den Zeichen tiefster Ehrerbietung und unterwürfigen Gehorsams.

Adonai! — Ger trat rasch hervor und nestelte am Wehrgehänge, — vergieb das unberufene Wort. Du traust der Schlange, und ich sage dir, sie wird dich erwürgen mit ihren Ringen! Sprecht noch so weltklug mit einander, mich leitet der Sonne allwaltendes Licht und im Herzen dieses menschenähnlichen Dinges sehe ich schwarze Blutbäche strömen, die Ehrlichkeit erstickend, von Verrath und Mord erfüllt!

Bleib ruhig, Ger, sprach Jonathas, dergleichen Wort erträgt kein König und seinem Abgesandten soll man diejenigen Ehren erzeigen, die dem Könige selbst gebühren. Deine treue Freundschaft schwoll der und ich zürne dir nicht, denn wie vermöchte ich dir zu zürnen!

Doch durch die Nacht des Mohrenantlitzes flammte die Purpurröthe des Zornes, und mit des Nordlichts feindlichem Feuerschein brannte sein rollendes Auge auf den in demüthiger Stellung verharrenden Tryphon. Er legte ihm die Hand etwas unsanft auf Schulter und grimmte durch die elfenbeinernen Zähne:

Tryphon, Tryphon, der Mohr, das Kind der allwaltenden Somne, muß schweigen vor dem hämischen Geiste der Niederträchtigkeit; aber ich sage dir, — er wies auf den Jonathas — für jedes Haar auf diesem Haupte fordere ich Rechenschaft. Ihr prahlt immer, Eure Heere seien zahlreich wie der Sand am Meer; ich aber sage dir, den da zu rächen, will ich ein Heer führen zahlreich wie Tropfen im Meere, und anderer kräftigerer Art als das Eure. Bis an die Ecke gen Mittag der Erde reicht mein Volk und freudig wird es mir folgen, um der Tyrannei seiner eigenen Fürsten zu entgehen!

Er trat zurück. Tryphon verblieb in seiner Stellung.

Du, Eleasar, fuhr nunmehr der Hoheprieſter fort, erwählest mir die ältesten drei Männer aus den Aeltesten des Volkes, dazu drei Priester sammt ihren Leviten; zehn mal zehn sei die Anzahl meiner Begleiter, auf daß sie im schlimmsten Falle mich segnen können nach dem Gesetz. — Still, Simon, spare deine Worte. — Ger, du wirst mit meinem Schatzmeister dich verständigen; mit gefüllter Hand will ich dem Könige nahen. Saif Ben Tur, du wirst im Rath der Siebzig meine Reise verkündigen; das Volk soll nicht wissen, daß ich von hinnen gezogen, bevor es geschehen ist. — David Ben Isa Keren Ofal —

Du willst mich doch nicht zurücklassen?

Du bleibst in Jerusalem!

Nimmermehr, ich theile dein Geschick; wie ich auf Judas' Kriegswagen stand, da die Seele verzweifelnd an dem leisesten Ohngefähr bebte, so will ich bei dir stehen, im Leben, im Tode!

Du bleibst in Jerusalem; Männer, wie dich, muß Tryphon hinter mir wissen!

Herr, flehte David, laß mich mit dir ziehen; es ahnt mir, ich könnte dir sehr nöthig sein.

Nun, wenn du meinst, sagte der Hoheprister —

Nicht ein Wort weiter! fiel Ger ihm in die Rede, wenn ganz Israel dich erwählte, den Hoheprieſter zu begleiten, so würde ich dem Orkan sein Heulen abborgen, um Nein zu sagen; denn wisse, David, dieser Tryphon ist deines Vaters Freund, dein Vater hält dich für einen Bastard —

Das meiner Mutter! flammte David auf.

— und will dich nur haben —

Du bleibst in Jerusalem! befahl Jonathas. — Johannes, sicheres Geleit dem Tryphon!

Die Trabanten traten herein.

Elftes Capitel.

Eine schaurige Nacht lagerte über Ptolemais; sie glich dem Unheil brütenden Verhängnisse, das in rauchenden Blutströmen Demetrius entfesselt hatte, denn die Besatzungen in allen Städten, die der Ptolemäer durchzogen, waren an einem Tage niedergemetzelt worden, und der Träger dieser ungeheuren Blutschuld war Tryphon, des neuen Regenten Feldhauptmann.

Auf einem Seitenwege, der vom Abyssinischen Thor zur Anfurth bringt, schweifte in dieser Nacht eine lange dunkle Gestalt, einem widerlichen Schemen gleich, der den nächtlichen Wanderer erschreckt. Nicht lautlos schweifte die Gestalt dahin. Mit der übermenschlichen Kraft des Irrsinns maß sie ihre Stimme mit dem Gebrüll des Orkans, der daherfegte mit dem Geheul hungriger Wölfe. Nur da, wo die Augen in ihren tiefen Höhlen rollten, leuchtete es gelblich und ins Bläuliche spielend wie bei dem Raubthier der Wüste, sonst aber überbot die Gestalt die rabenschwarze Nacht an Finsterniß.

Liebchen, tönte es aus des Unheimlichen Munde, herrliche, brausende, dunkellockige Maid, köstliche Nacht, wie entzückst du mich! An deinem Busen schmelze ich und Kuß auf Kuß tauschen wir zusammen. Wäre ich ein Leviathan, jene weltumarmende Schlange, meine Arme sollten deinen Leib umschlingen, und eine andere Welt müßte zu unserm Brautbett erkoren werden!

Heilloser Wicht, keuchte ihm eine kurzathmende Stimme zu, was treibst du, daß du unsern Weg verräthst?

Ah, Tryphon.

Halt das Maul, und nenne meinen Namen nicht wieder. Ich schwöre dir bei allem Blut, das ich jemals vergossen, so du meinen Namen wieder nennst, strömt auch das deine jenem nach!

Ja doch, es ist nicht so arg, daß es nicht ärger sein könnte; es weiß ja Keiner, daß wir Beide hier beisammen sind, und ich bitte dich, laß die Drohungen, bin heute grade nicht gelaunt, sie hinzunehmen, und glaub mir, mein Messer findet den Weg zu jedem Herzen!

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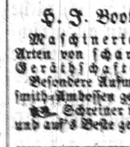

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Du bist ein Narr!

Höre Bursch, mit dir ein grades Wort. Wenn ich jetzt sagen könnte: allwaltender Geist, der die Welt zur Welt gemacht, mach mich zu Nichts! so würde das auch vergeblich sein, denn bis dahin reicht die Allmacht nicht —

Hast wohl griechischen Wein getrunken — Die Allmacht nicht; — und wie gern, wie gern möchte ich doch in in Nichts zerstäuben! Mach mich zu Etwas, das die Erde erfüllt, wär's auch mit den Schrecken der Hölle, ich wollte gern leben und die Treue halten, aber der Affe deiner Laune zu sein, in Ergebung warten zu müssen, was dir gefällig ist über mich zu beschließen, das trag ich nicht länger und darum habe ich dich herbeschieden. Entscheidung will ich haben, oder nur einer von uns kehrt nach Ptolemais zurück! Nestle nicht an dem Messer, — mein Auge durchbohrt die Nacht, — halt an dich, ich rathe es dir! — Was hast du denn nun ausgerichtet? Durch den Sturm tönt das freudige Geschmetter der Trompeten, die bei des Königs gastlichem Mahle die Lungen erschöpften, Jonathas triumphirt nnd du stiehlst ein erbärmlicher Wicht, dich zu mir auf diesem einsamen Pfade! Was soll mir werden für die ungeheuren Schätze, die ich aufgefunden habe trotz meines Sklaven sinnverwirrender Weisung? Ganz Judäa wiegt sie nicht auf, und ich bin nicht gewillt, sonder Ersatz dir sie anzuweisen!

Es läßt sich ja darüber sprechen, meinte Tryphon. Bist nicht bei dir, Isa, und — sage mir, Freund, was dir begegnet ist?

Das will ich dir sagen, Tryphon. Seit Jahren hat mein entsetzlich Leben, dem Feueranbeter gleich, vor dem Gedanken an Racheerfüllung auf den Knieen gelegen, eine flammende Gottheit stand sie vor meiner Seele, und alles Hoffen, alles Fürchten, Alles, was das Leben eines Menschen bedingt, habe ich auf ihrem Altar zum Opfer gebracht; auf dich setzte ich mein Vertrauen, daß du mein Opfer anzünden solltest — ein größerer Mensch als alle Andern gehörte dazu, dich hielt ich für den größern, ja den größten, und ich finde, du bist ein Wurm wie sie alle! Wo blieb deine Suada? Des Makkabäers Judas Schildträger war mit einem Worte zu kirren, es mußte nur nach Ehren und Ruhm schmecken! Den Mohren zu kirren, und den Hoheprieſter geneigt zu machen, kostete nicht mehr!

Du sagst das, belferte Tryphon, eingedenk der Behandlung in des Makkabäers Lagerzelte. Und hättest du gestanden, wo ich stand, wo nicht ein Schwert nur am Haar über deinem Haupte hing, sondern Tausende von Schwertern — auch du, und deines Gleichen, Ihr hättet Euch gefüget! An diesem Hohenpriester ist alle List, wenn sie nicht mörderischer Art ist, verloren!

Und kann sie nicht mörderisch sein?

Nicht jetzt — jetzt nicht! Der Augenblick wird kommen, da sie es sein kann!

Wirklich? Erkläre.

Wenn du mir die Schätze nachgewiesen hast, nicht früher.

Höre, Tryphon, rief Isa Keren Ofal mit so gellender Lache, daß sie des Orkans Geheul übertönte, ich will dir ein Mährlein erzählen.

Dein Mährlein verspare auf besseren Ort und gelegnere Zeit.

Nicht doch, du hörst mein Mährlein an, und gelüstet dich dann noch nach den Schätzen so verspreche ich Dir, in des Königs Schatzkammer einzubrechen, sie auszuleeren bis zur ödesten Oede, und dein sei Alles!

Laß hören. Ich sehe, daß ich in dieser Nacht dir anheim gegeben bin, aber morgen, Isa Keren Ofal, bin ich wieder Tryphon und —

— ich dein gehorsamster Knecht! So vernimm, Tryphon: Die Maus ging bei der Katze in die Schule; sie wollte selber Mäuse fangen lernen. Ich will dich lehren, liebes Kind, sagte die Katze, die Maus darauf! „Geschwind, geschwind!“ Drauf die Katze: „Das geht nicht so schnell, ich muß erst wissen, daß auch für mich ein Leckerbissen dabei abfällt.„ „Verehrte,“ seufzt das Mäuslein, „gesammelt hab ich wohl Manches, im Winter mich zu retten vor dem Hungertod. Auch weiß ich eine wohlgefüllte Speisekammer, doch da hinein zu kommen, wollen meine Zähnlein mir nicht frommen. Aber hoch über das Haus, weit hinaus, reicht der Rauchfang, ist dir nicht bang, Frau Katze, an der Mauer mit deiner Tatze, kannst empor du klettern und trotz dem Wettern der Hausfrau, horchst du schlau —

Zu Ende mit dem Poem —

— wenn sie geht, läßt in dem Rauchfang dich hernieder —

— Zur Sache, zur Sache —

— und findest dann —

Wo, wie, wann?

— zur Linken, in der dunklen Ecken, recht saftige Braten stecken, sogar ein Häringskopf —was ist die Maus doch für ein Tropf, so dachte die Katze, und mit gieriger Tatze zerreißt sie die Maus, schleichet zum Schornstein ins Speisekämmerlein, und schmauset da fein. — Tryphon, ich bin keine Maus!

Du bist hündischer, als ein Hund!

Meinst du? Es ist gut, daß du das endlich eingesehen und dir nicht einbildest, ich gedenke fortan der Spielball deiner Laune zu bleiben. Wer hindert mich, daß ich mich selbst verklage und dich mit mir? Nein, Tryphon, du hast mich erst zum Meister gemacht, denn bis zu jenem Abend, da der gute König am Bauchgrimmen litt —

Schweig davon!

Kannst du mir Schweigen gebieten, und denkst du, ich durchschaute dich nicht? Was geschehen ist, das weiß ich, und aus dem Geschehenen ziehe ich den richtigen Schluß für die Zukunft.

Ich bin begierig auf deine Schlüsse.

Und ich will so gefällig sein, sie dir zu sagen. Da Iskander mich hatte ins Gefängniß werfen lassen, lernte ich unter den Verbrechern deine ehemaligen vertrautesten Freunde kennen. O, weiser Tryphon, sie in des Kerkers Nacht zu begraben, war doch nicht weise genug; ich hätte sie an deiner Stelle ewig stumm gemacht. Vielleicht aber hast du diese Männer nur aufgespart, zu gelegenerer Zeit dich ihrer zu bedienen. Du trittst vielleicht, ein Befreier, in ihren Kerker, und in Dankeszähren gebadet, stürzen sie dir zu Füßen! Was kümmert's dich, Tryphon, ob du einen Isa Keren Ofal nasführst, oder deine Vertrauten, gleich ungeheuren Schätzen in Grabeshöhlen verbirgst?

Eine gellende Lache begleitete die Worte. Dem ehemaligen Sklavenhändler konnte Tryphon nicht gefährlich werden, wo Mann gegen Mann stand; das sah dieser ein und ließ den bis zum halben Wahnsinn Gefolterten den Gnadenstoß versetzt — Du wirst den Gnadenstoß dem guten Könige Demetrius mitleidsvoll nicht versagen; und hast du ihn beseitigt, Tryphon, so ist ja Keiner über dir, alle Lande jauchzen deinen Namen, jeder deiner Unterthanen preist dich als König, wäre er auch mit Geißelhieben dazu gezwungen! — Du räusperst dich; es will dir nicht behagen, daß ich dich durchschaut habe? Sieh, ich will noch mehr dir sagen: Das Alles zu beschaffen, bedarfst du des Geldes und hofftest du nicht, ich könnte der Schlüssel sein zu ungeheuren Schätzen, du hättest mich nimmermehr aus dem Kerker gezogen. Nur bis zu dem Augenblicke, daß ich wie jenes Mäuslein dir die Speisekammer zeige, bin ich dir etwas werth; drum bin ich meines Lebens sicher und meiner Freiheit! Glaub nicht, daß ich dich stören will in deinen Plänen; gieb mir Bürgschaft daß auch meine sehnlichsten Wünsche sich erfüllen, sei offen gegen mich — und unsere Wege gehen mitsammen! — Brich dein Schweigen. Und hätte ich so viel Ohren als Haare auf meinem Haupte, sie alle würden auf deine nächsten Worte gespannt sein. Du schweigst noch immer? Du willst nicht reden? Wohl denn, dein Loos hast du selbst geworfen. Der Morgen findet mich in des Königs Burg; wer weiß, wo dich der Mittag findet!

Wahnsinniger Alter, raunte ihm Tryphon zu. Es war eine überflüssig ängstliche Vorsicht, denn der Sturm hätte wohl das Brüllen eines Löwen übertönt. Wahnsinniger, halt an, du verderbest dich und mich!

An mir ist nichts gelegen! Wer nichts zu hoffen hat, als daß der Tod ihn von der Lebensqual befreie, der sucht ihn, selbst unter tausendfältiger Marter. — Sei offen, Tryphon, spiele nicht länger ein so entsetzliches Spiel mit mir, und ich will vergessen, daß mich der listigste der Teufel überlistet hat. Aber ich rathe dir doch, das Spiel nicht wieder mit mir zu wagen!

Tryphon, lange mit den verschiedensten Leidenschaften des Menschenherzens vertraut war klüglich darauf bedacht, dem geistesirren Isa Keren Ofal irgend eine Lüge hinzuwerfen, an der sein leidenschaftlich Herz sich ergötzen könne. Er sah ein, daß es hier um mehr als um leere Drohungen sich handelte: Alles stand auf dem Spiel, selbst sein Kopf. Ohne es selbst zu wissen und zu wollen, mengte sich das Wahrhaftige aus der Zukunft in die mühsam zusammengestoppelte Lüge, und so mußte sie dem abtrünnigen Sklavenhändler für um so wahrscheinlicher gelten:

Es ist wahr, entweder herrschen oder gehorchen! Mag ich auch des Königs Feldhauptmann sein, und der erste in seinem Rath, so bleib' ich doch nur des Königs erster Diener, sein Knecht gleich jedem Andern, der zum Troß gehört. Kann mich etwas ehren, das der König thut? So er mich ehrt, ehrt er nur sich, ich bleibe nur das Mittel zu seiner Größe. Gewiß, Glücklich ist Keiner, der noch einen über sich hat, glücklich darf man den nur preisen, der auf dem höchsten Gipfel der Menschheit steht, allein, eine ragende Säule, deren Haupt die Wolken berührt!

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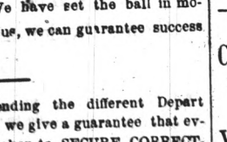

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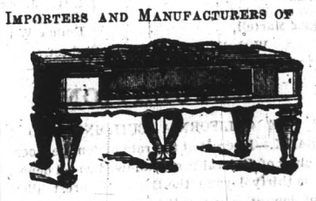

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